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THE EVENING CHRONICLE

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The Only Daily Between Edmonton And Calgary

VOL. II

STRATHCONA, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1908

No. 101

Street Railway Route Will Not Be Changed Standard Oil Grain Blockade Calgary Police Strikes Back In The South And Socialists

Council Decided Last Night in Short Meeting of City Fathers

One of the aldermen declared before the city council meeting commenced last evening that he was tired of midnight sittings and that when eleven o'clock came he would put on his hat and walk out no matter what might be going on. But he was not called upon to make good his threat for to the surprise of the reporters and the audience of one the meeting ended a few minutes before ten.

There were only three communications. The first was from the Washington Co. for payment of account, a letter from the publishers of an Eastern financial journal soliciting subscriptions, and a letter from the Vogel Meat and Packing Co. offering gravel for the improvement of the Edmonton road. The latter communication was referred to the public works committee and the two former were filed.

ACCOUNTS.

It was resolved that the following accounts, which had been passed by the auditor, be paid:

Cook & Orr	5.20
McCall News & Co.	72.00
Canadian Oil Co.	153.34
Carmichael & Lawrence	25.05
J. Gauer & Co.	38.05
Edmonton City Dairy	33.48
R. J. McDonald	5.60
Wells, Howe & Babbitt	14.70
A. A. Baalim	13.63
F. Cowles	45.35
Douglas Bros.	20.30
McComb Hardware Co.	53.22

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The special committee appointed to ascertain the opinion of the owners of property in the three main business blocks on Whyte avenue as to the placing of the poles for the street railway on the principal thoroughfare reported that the majority were in favor of having one line of poles down the centre of the avenue. There were about 50 votes to 10. The report was adopted.

The water and sewer committee and the engineer handed in a joint report recommending the extension of sewer system to drain a number of sloughs between Second and Third St. West and extending from Whyte Ave. to Fourth avenue south. After some discussion it was decided to refer the

report back to the committee and to direct them to return a guarantee of return of 4 per cent on the outlay.

The fire and light committee then reported.

Recommending the extension of the light and power system to Dunsmuir's dairy on the bank of Mill Creek.

Recommending the taking out of insurance policies for all the members of the fire brigade at a cost of \$4 each, the policies providing for a payment of \$1,000 in case of death, and \$5 per week in case of disability.

Against the extension of the electric system to Shalbourne.

The matter of insurance was laid over for future consideration, and the other portions of the report adopted. The engineer and the solicitor reported recommending that D. Brown, the storekeeper at Walderdale be offered damages done by the flooding of the \$50 in full settlement of his claim for loss of his premises last spring. The claim was for \$118.50. The report was adopted.

SPITTED OF AUTOMOBILES.

Ald. Richards, who at the last meeting had given notice of a by-law to regulate the speed of automobiles in the city, said he had discovered that an act of the provincial legislature covered the matter, and that a by-law was not needed. The act limited the speed to ten miles an hour, which must be reduced to five miles when meeting a vehicle.

NO CHANGE IN ROUTE OF CAR LINE.

The matter at the proposal change of route of the street railway in the west end was brought up by Ald. Sheppard and after a long discussion a motion was passed calling upon the City of Edmonton to live up to their agreement to keep to Whyte avenue.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Times today says: The Standard Oil Company sent a sweeping broadcast into the government case yesterday in the hearing in the case seeking to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey under the Sherman anti-trust law, when witnesses began to tell of the character of a number of men the government had placed on the witness stand. It came out that because of this attack upon one of the government's witnesses, Mottis Rosenthal, leading counsel for the Standard Oil Company, had been challenged, to a duel, by Henry C. Wooten, one of the government's witnesses, who testified in Washington several months ago the duel was never fought. In Washington, Wooten had testified that the Standard Oil Company had bought the Record Oil Company, of New Orleans, and that it had been operated as independent to declare the trade; also that the People's Oil Company, of which he was general manager, had been bought by the Standard and that he had been ordered to operate ostensibly as an independent concern.

Just after he had given this testimony in Washington, Mr. Rosenthal said: "When did you steal those papers from the Standard Oil Company?"

Mr. Wooten sprang out of his chair, his face very red. "In the south, sir, we don't recognize the word 'steal'." "In the north, Sir, we don't recognize the word 'steal'," rejoined Mr. Rosenthal. "It was then that Mr. Wooten challenged the Standard Oil lawyer to fight a duel, but the story did not become public until yesterday, when the subject came up while T. C. Collins, second vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, of Kentucky, was on the witness stand.

"Mr. Wooten had told of what he thought of Wooten, Mr. Rosenthal said to Frank B. Kellogg, the government's lawyer: "Every Georgian witness you put on the stand in Washington admitted that he was a thief. The even wanted to fight a duel with me because I asked him if he had stolen certain papers which he afterwards admitted stealing."

Mr. Kellogg let the matter pass without comment.

INTERNATIONAL CROOK ARRESTED.

Antwerp, Sept. 7.—The police here today arrested Count de Toulou-Lantero on the charge of cashing stolen coupons. The Count professed his arrest, claiming to be an American citizen, and displayed naturalization papers in the State of Illinois. An investigation showed Count de Toulou-Lantero had been arrested in Siberia after being extradited from Britain and also from Spain. Nicholas de Savine, also known as Count de Toulou-Lantero and whose name has a long record of fraud, swindles in various parts of Europe and is also known in America. When arrested at Bremen three years ago and taken to St. Petersburg, he stated on a charge of swindling Savine told a romantic story of his adventures and alleged persecutions and appealed to Governor Nicholas to return for the services of his ancestors and himself to Russia to free his name from the cloud hanging over it and permit him to rejoin the army of which he was, once an officer and served against the Japanese in Manchuia. He was finally sent to Siberia, whence he escaped to America.

Calgary, Sept. 8.—A serious grain blockade, according to Clarendon, and that district if the C.F.R. does not do something at once to relieve the far shortage.

According to the Calgary Alberta the same condition of affairs exists in Graveney. It is not so threatening for that, merely because the threshing has not been so general as in the Clarendon district.

The buyers will have to stop buying at once unless more cars are secured. There are orders for fifty cars about this is rapidly increasing.

The crop in the Clarendon district is estimated at 1,500,000 bushels. Of this fully half a million is ready for shipment.

Thousands of complaints in Clarendon that they are unable to get goods, such as lumber even from a short distance away.

Crop experts may look over a field of grain and estimate the yield at 30 bushels per acre, but it is the threshing machine that is the final arbitrator of the yield. A field that looks good for 30 bushels per acre may from some cause or another not thresh out more than 25 bushels, while another field that looks as if the yield might be about 35 bushels, may yield a good deal less.

Then again the elevator has considerable to do, not only with the average yield but the amount of money realized from a field of grain.

These remarks were suggested from a conversation yesterday with W. T. Blackberry, a threshing man from Clarendon, who was in the city for the purpose of securing some repairs for his threshing machine.

"My opinion," he said, "is that the wheat in the Clarendon district where I am threshing will average about 30 bushels per acre. I have threshed some that will run as high as 40 bushels, but 35 bushels is a safe average estimate. The bulk of the grain will go to the north; although we have threshed considerable grain that will go to the north."

"The rising price for No. 2 northern is about 75c per bushel, and I can't speak in proportion, but there is very little wheat that will grade less than No. 2."

"We are threshing principally from the wheat, but it had weather news on the farmers will have to stop stacking their wheat, for later threshing."

"The country is fairly well supplied with threshing machines, and I do not anticipate any trouble in getting the crop in shape before the winter sets in."

OIL FROM SHALE

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—As a result of a visit of Dr. B. V. Ellis, of the Geological Survey, a new industry may be started in Canada to extract oil from shales. Dr. Ellis went to Scotland some months ago, taking about forty-five tons of shale from the Ballinacorney district of Aherly County to be tested.

Dr. Ellis has also received full reports of the distribution, but judging from what has been learned, however, the Albert County shale company must favorably with the Scottish shale, but only in oil producing qualities, but in the value of by-products.

Mr. Sherman, Socialist Candidate for Calgary, Defies Chief English

Calgary, Sept. 8.—The Daily News gives the following account of the arrest of a Socialist here yesterday:

"You're a pretty specimen of a Socialist."

"Why don't you arrest me?"

"These are specimens of the sort of things that Frank Sherman, the Socialist candidate for the Calgary riding and president of the district of the United Mine Workers of America, flung in the teeth of Chief English of the city police force last night. The crowd continued to shout and jeer at the chief but he took little notice of their remarks."

"The meeting had been addressed by the regular nightly open air political meetings on the street near the Queen's hotel, urging the support of their cause."

"The meeting had been addressed by C. M. O'Brien, Dominion organizer for the Socialist party, and Frank Alex. Sumner, the Socialist candidate."

Alex. Sumner had the stand and was speaking a few words in his native language when the chief of police leaped up on the sky line. He questioned the speaker as to whether he was a British subject or not, and pushed him off the box he was standing on, ordering him at the same time to get out of the crowd.

When the chief arrived he ordered the crowd to disperse. Sherman refused to budge from the box he was standing upon and told the chief (he Sherman) was too old and big to be caught by a chief."

This brought forth a burst of jeers from the audience.

Addressing the crowd again the chief asked "I ask you to disperse," but the crowd shouted back: "Who are you?" "Where's your uniform?"

Saying that Mr. Sherman was a criminal and did not intend to go away the chief demanded his name.

"My name," said the speaker, is Frank Henry Sherman, of Taber, for the defense, was adjourned until Alberta, and if I'm breaking the law Friday."

BARGE BURNED IN THE YUKON

Vietoria, B. C., Sept. 8.—Advent from the Yukon told of the burning of the big barge Canada, while being towed up the Yukon by the steamer Campbell, which also had a narrow escape from destruction. The fire broke out on the barge when the towing chains could be detached, the barge was enveloped in flames, and the fire appliances on the steamer and her tow were useless.

Before the towing chains could be detached, the barge was enveloped in flames, and the fire appliances on the steamer and her tow were useless.

The fire started over the arrest of a Japanese officer for a particular atrocious act upon a low class European woman, which was reported by English papers.

A well organized riot came simultaneously with the publication of a letter from the Japanese consul-General to the municipal council of a high-Yukon, and Steward's Convoy. It was the lives in boarding the Chinese, and cutting the chains, and all were severely burned while so doing. Good order was maintained among the passengers, numbering about forty, while the crew fought the flames and saving the barge.

"I ask you to arrest me."

Here the crowd again interposed with jeers for the chief.

"I'll do that when I get ready," answered the chief. (More jeers.)

"Why don't you take your bunch of Russians somewhere else?" he continued.

"It was you and your kind who brought them here," roared Sherman. "Men of Canada, I know the duty of an officer of the law, and I say he can arrest me!" (Applause.)

"You're a poor specimen of an officer," he fired at the chief as a parting shot.

"Gentlemen, we frequently meet with this kind of opposition, but we are ready to put up our last dollar to defend our rights as Canadian citizens. If we are doing wrong, why don't you arrest us?"

"We have a right to speak on the streets if we choose to do so."

"We pay for them, and it's the likes of us that keeps the chief and the likes of him," cried in a husky voice.

"Where is he? The chief has gone to get another drink," yelled another. "I am working to uphold the cause of the working men of Canada," continued Mr. Sherman, and another meeting will be addressed here tomorrow night at a quarter to eight, which particularly wish to draw the attention of the chief and his friends to."

The meeting then broke up, and Chief English together with an officer in uniform turned their attention to keeping the sidewalk clear.

"You had better not shove me," said a belligerent voice with an unmistakable Scotch accent to the officer.

"Don't touch him!" advised the chief. "Here's a nice man."

The crowd hung around covering in little knots on the street corners for half an hour longer, but nothing more of an interesting nature occurred. Frank Sherman and company afterwards applied to the magistrate and got Sumner out on bail.

He appeared at the police court this morning, but the case at the request of W. T. D. Latwale, counsel for the defense, was adjourned until Friday.

BRITAIN AGAINST JAP

Shanghai, Sept. 8.—Outraged London, blackjackets from a British cruiser at this port put up a desperate battle with Japanese non-commissioned men and a motley Japanese mob today until the police broke up the fight by the use of revolvers. They fired repeatedly into the mob and many Japanese civilians were wounded, but were carried away by their companions.

The fight started over the arrest of a Japanese officer for a particular atrocious act upon a low class European woman, which was reported by English papers.

A well organized riot came simultaneously with the publication of a letter from the Japanese consul-General to the municipal council of a high-Yukon, and Steward's Convoy. It was the lives in boarding the Chinese, and cutting the chains, and all were severely burned while so doing. Good order was maintained among the passengers, numbering about forty, while the crew fought the flames and saving the barge.

ROWDY RIOTERS

Newcastle, Sept. 8.—A meeting of the Limerick League, held yesterday in connection with the trial of an estate, resulted in riotous scenes as a tag out of the rivalry between the followers of William O'Brien, Nationalist M.P. for Cork, and other sections of the party. The platform was demolished and S. C. Wymer, T. M. E. Mc. M. Joyce and Michael J. Flavin, all members of parliament, were assaulted and received severe injuries in the melee.

Mr. Joyce suffered a bad head wound. A large force of police had difficulty in restoring order.

Lord Devon is selling under the Irish Land Act, some thirty-five thousand acres of his property in the County of Limerick, practically everything that he owns, except his castle and park.

WATER FAMINE

IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Sept. 9.—Suffering from lack of water for domestic purposes, consumption of manufacturing, with attendant loss of crops, blighting, or complete destruction of crops and lack of water for live-stock such as probably has never been before experienced, is reported from every country in Western Pennsylvania, and the border counties in Ohio. There are grave fears of disease epidemic through the use of stagnant water, or the lack of water with which to observe the most ordinary hygienic rules. Probably the most serious conditions prevail in Johnston and vicinity. In that city last night the municipal corporation turned to the ground, because the department could find no water to turn on the fountains.

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East End Bakery

is now prepared to undertake all kinds of BAKING AND CONFECTIONERY. Our new oven is now finished and in working order

TRY OUR ICE CREAM
IAS. E. ELDER

LUMBER is the subject



You want the kind that won't blow into holes the first storm, but the best obtainable at the most reasonable price.

If you are not satisfied with the goods you have been getting, drop in and see what we have.

Chopping

P. MANNING

MR. AMES INDICTMENT OF INTERIOR DEPT.

PART V.—THE COAL AREAS.

The Coal Regions and The Speculator. The coal areas furnish similar evidence of improvidence, favoritism and graft. Although the low coal country (last not more than half a square mile of coal lands could be obtained by one person, Ottawa lawyers, using the names of stock pigeons, secured on small payments held for years, large areas, in some cases 500,000 acres, and more at a time, as he established by the fact that the Minister of the Interior would not sell 312,000 acres of coal lands sold and leased not 40,000 acres are held by operative companies and not 10,000 acres are being worked.

Fully three-quarters of the coal held in 4-day held by speculators who expect to be bought out by the same side coal companies of the future. There was no excuse for letting these mineral lands of the people pass into private hands before they were accessible and before any attempt had been made to ascertain their value. The bids of the coal bearing territory should have remained in the hands of the government, as trustees of the people, to be held as a guarantee against monopoly of this great necessity in the future.

The day will come when the shortsighted policy that has permitted immense areas to prematurely pass into the hands of the friends of this administration will be roundly consumed by the millions and millions of settlers who must depend on these great national fuel areas for their supply.

PART VI.—THE INLAND FISHERIES.

Even if we go to the far north we find that the fishing of the large inland lakes has been given away to speculators for a bagatelle.

P. H. Markey, a Montreal Liberal lawyer, secured by Order in Council a twenty-one year lease of extensive waters for a bagatelle. Listen to the list.—St. Lawrence River to Hudson Bay; Nelson River Bay, 100 miles of shore line; Hayes and Pigeon rivers, that in entire length, and Great Slave Lake, a body of water with an area of 10,000 square miles—all this for \$10 a year.

To-day, a large American corporation is shipping out fish from these lakes and rivers, and depicting the waters for the future.

J. M. McKen's secured the fishing rights of Lake Athabasca with an area of 2,500 square miles, and of Lac Seul, covering 40 square miles the next summer and do not slavish exclusive privileges for nine years your hands till this has been accomplished for 9 years more—at \$10 a year.

quite as outrageous.

The Blairmore Town Site. Did time permit, it would be possible to tell you of the Blairmore Town site transaction, whereby a Liberal parliamentary candidate acquired a title which in the first instance was obtained by untrue and fraudulent statements and thus became possessor of a \$200,000 town site in the enjoyment of which he was established by the fact that the Minister of the Interior would not sell to the West was in full swing. To the Canadians the awakening has come with the beginning of this new century. We had the experience of this south of the line, with their mistakes made to ascertain their value. The bids of the coal bearing territory should have remained in the hands of the government, as trustees of the people, to be held as a guarantee against monopoly of this great necessity in the future.

Up to 1900, the lands, forest, coal areas and fisheries of the Canadian west were still in the hands of the nation. The speculator came, saw and conquered. To-day the speculator holds large areas of our agricultural land waiting for his price. He holds 50 per cent. of all the timbered regions under lease in three provinces, which he will not let over, but which he will sell at many times the original cost.

He holds valuable closed forestable grazing leases. He has acquired irrigable areas that afford no protection to the ultimate small purchaser. He controls four-fifths of the coal supply of the future.

He has secured for nothing and sold for much, the right to exterminate the food fish of the inland lakes. All wild, and more, the speculator has obtained with the assistance and approval of a political party, that in opposition, preached "land for the people." What are you going to do about it? Re-elect men who have so flagrantly violated their pledges? I hope not. It is time for a change. Put a new set of men in control with a mandate to recover for the people the lands, and resources which through fraud or imposition have passed into the grater hands.

Let Restitution be your watchword. The next summer and do not slavish exclusive privileges for nine years your hands till this has been accomplished for 9 years more—at \$10 a year.

THE END.

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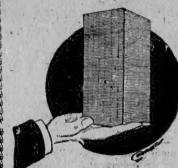
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Slates, Scribblers, Note Books, Pencils, Pens, Erasers and School

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The Wonderful French Hypnotist, Will be in the Strathcona Opera House

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Don't Fail to be There

ADMISSION, 25c. Children, 15c.

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